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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. MEVIER First District—J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—Joseph Habres. Fourth District-Joun Rucke. Mirch District-E. W. ARNOT. Seventh District--W. M. Fogo.

Eighth District—C INUTE ANDERSON. Ninth District—E. L. BROWNS. COME AND SEE US.

Headquarths Ref. State Central Com. (Milwaukte, June 15, 1884.) The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquar-ters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially adl when in the city. All republican papers Come and see us. C. PAYNE, Sec.

The democratic campaign seems to have been nipped by an early frost.

Not being able to get out of the woods the demogratio party is not able to do much erowing.

The path of the democratic party for the past twenty-four years, is strewed with the wrock of its fullures.

Mme. Nilsson is taking mud baths. That is what the democrat; are trying to give Mr. Blaine, but the mud won't stick

One of the issues in the campaign is between the man of brains and the man of neck. There is a glotious prospect that brains will win.

The democratic party had a chance to place itself on vartage ground as to the issues in the campaign, but true to democratic custom it threw the chance away

Judge Fornker, of Ohio, puts it in this way: "A man good enough to be the head of Mr. Garfield's administration is good enough to have au administration

Mr. John Kelly, who caused Cleveland to be leved so dearly because he (Kelly) was opposed to him, has the fortune in this campaign to control about 70,000

The independents are beginning to learn after it is rather late for them to repont, that it is the democratic party that | while a Dakota agent estimates the fraudis coming into power if Cleveland is elected, and not the independents.

The "wild west" is doing the effective work in this campaign. The bress bands are out, clubs are in marching order, mass meetings are being held, republicans are alive and enthusiastic, and the voice in the wild west is that Blaine wil

The republican side of the tailff is takdemograt. This is not an isolated case. There are many such in the Hoosier

Carl Sohurz will speak in Milwaukee on Saturday, September 6, in German' and the following Monday in English, It will take more than two languages to convince the republicans of Milwaukee that Cleveland is a better man than Blaine, or that the domocratic party is a better party than the republican party.

The late W. L. Schaffer, of Philadelphis, had an estate worth more than a million dollars, and having no wife, he made this bilet will;

Philadelphia, July 8, 1883.
I do bereby give and bequest to my sister, Elizabeth Schaffer, all my real and personal property of whatever description.

Joint discussion between the republican and the democratic candidate for and is one of the most aggressive po. electors in Mississippi proceed peaceably litical leaders in the southwest. Because while the democrat is speaking, but when he is enthusiastically for Blame, the iuthe republican begins to reply a disturb- | dependent papers as well as the demoance is raised, the gas turned off and the cratic, have daubed him "Steve;" and audience compelled to disperse. This is | judging from what one frequently finds one of the "precautions" the democrats | in these papers, Mr. Elkins is one of the are taking to make a democratic major-

its extremity by publishing the folloxing notice from the Globe-Democrat: went to New Mexico ten years ago, be-"Lost, Strayed or Stolen-A democratic candidate for the presidency. Weighs became a member of of the national re-250 pounds; wears a No. 19 collar, No. 10 publican committee, and soon acquired boot, No 7 hat, and wer last seen on his national fame. He is a man of gentle way to the Adriendacks, Liberal reward will be paid by his sorrowing families and the Democratic National Com-

A little sermon from the New York Sun: "The Sun has long supported the democratic party and wishes to support it now; but it he become fired of standing by it in fatal and foolish blunders. The nomination of Grover Cleveland is seen at clubs, or even at hotels except on one of these, and the San refuses to business. He was never known to sweet stand by the party in that nomination. We are happy to add that a very great proportion of the democrats of the country are of the same mind as the Sun."

Why not? Cleveland is their choice, to "Steve." not the choice of the democrats and they should see that them on-

ey for campaign purposes comes out o the pockets of the independents.

Among the college presidents in the United States of world-wide reputation, is Theodore D. Woolsey, formerly of Yale College. He is the worthfost and accepted representative of the patriotism and statesmanship of Yale college, the ablest authority on political science in America and one of the most disting guished among English speaking people. His influence counts for more than a teracre lot full of the professors and al'egad scholars who have gone over to Cleveland President Woolsoy says that Mr. Blame is good enough for him, that he will support him heartily, and that the best interests of the country demands the success of the republican party.

The republican campaign in Massachusetts is progressing finely. Every day republican bolters are returning to the republican camp. The Boston Traveller says that the republican bolters will not those of our own state, are cordially invited to poll 5,000 votes in the entire state. Butler is wrecking the democratic propublished in the state, and many of the leading gramme. A thorough canvass of the lournals of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. TAYLOR, Chee. that Cleveland will run far behind Butthat Cleveland with run far behind Butler, and in Sumerville and Cambridge the movement for the general is assuming the character of a stampede. In Fall River, Mariboro, Milford, Lawronce and Haverhill the same state of affairs exists. A conversative old line democrat said the other day: "I fear Butler is going to pol! more votes than I at first supposed. It looks to me now that he may get about 50,000. Cleveland must receive 60,000 republican votes or be stands no chance in this state."

STEALING PUBLIC LANDS.

Some time ago the commissioner of the public land office was notified that there were alarming frauds being perpetrated in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Dakote, concerning the entry of public lands. The government sent out a special agent some months since who has been at work in Colorado, and he reports that enormous illegal seizures of land of the Prairie Cattle company, a foreign corpor-

ative, have been made. This single company appears to have illegally fenced in 316 square miles of land. A list is given of the fraudulent entries in seventeen states and territories, and it is estimated that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 acres have been thus stolen from the public domain in the aggregate, whi'e several millions of acres besides have been fraudulently entered. A New Mexico land agent declares that 90 per cost of the enfries in that territory are fraudulent ulent entries there at 75 per cent.

The question will naturally be asked. 'Is there no way to stop this national scandal?" If there is a way, the goverament has not yet found it out; and all the laws congress has enacted protecting the public domain from the rayages of foreign corporations have proved a dead letter. It doesn't seem to have any more power to deal with land-stealers than it has with polygamy.

This is a queer state of things, espeing deep root in Indiana. The head of the great De Pauw glass manufactory in New Albany refuses to vote for Clave.

This is a queer state of things, espensively since last detoter, for the reason that Mr. Storey did not appear, prior to that time, to greep any subject mentioned. The witness how Albany refuses to vote for Clave. New Albany ratuses to vote for Cleve where bands of foreigners could enter audaciously soize and fence in hundreds of square miles of the public lands, oust the citizens of the country from their holdings by force and arms, refuse to pay taxes or to purchase the land, and in all respects act as though they were in a conquered country, and this with complete impunity."

If there is power enough in the army of the United States to drive out those foreign adventurers and put a stop to these high-handed acts of veurpation, it ought to be drawn out.

ABOUT "STEVE" ELKINS. One of the most conspicuous men in this campaign is the Hon. Stephen B. Elt. king, of New Mexico. He is one of the brightest scholars in the west, and a man more upright, politically, morally, and socially, never filled a public office. Mr. Elkins is a strong republicun, not only that, he is an enthusiastic Blame man-

most corrupt men in this country. Mr. Elkins is only 42 years of age, and is a graduate of the Missonii Univer-Will the republican papers do the sity. He is one of the finest Latin and democratic party a favor in the hour of Greek scholars in the west. He is a lawyer of far more than average ability. He came prominent as a republican leader. manners and refined tastes, of vigorous Intellect, extraordinary tact and energy, of commanding ability, of iron will and unfaltering courage, of large wealth, founded on his country's prosperity and destined to increase with the growth of the country. He is a man of domestic rather even thun of social habits; shrinks from crowds and public places, in rarely or drink, and is an earnest friend of the

Presbyterian church. This is the man whom the democrats and the independents have nicknamed "Store" Elkins, and have connected him The democratic managers are without with all sorts of schemes simply because money with which to prosecute the can- he is enthusiastic for Blaine. It would vass. This is the fault of the independ- be just as much out of place to attach all ents. Cleveland was nominated for the sorts of crimes to the leading independsole purpose of pleasing the independ- onts in New York and Massachusetts, and ents, and in justice to the democrats, who call them "Henk" Beecher, "Bilt" Curtis, have enough to carry already without "Jim" Clark, "Tom" Higginson, "Hod" carrying the independents, the latter White, "Doe" Talmage, as it would to should furnish the campaign funds change the christian name of Mr. Elkins.

"Bozenm" at Prentice & Evenson's.

A MENTAL RUIN.

Verdict in the Case of Wilbur F Storey's Sanity.

The Times Proprietor Declared an Intellectual Ruln-A. L. Patterson Appointed Conservator-Proceedings at the Trial.

Ciricago, Aug. 29.—The probate court was rowded Thursday morning with lawyers, ow-paper mon and curiosity-seekers when examination into the mental condition Geogramination into the mental condition of Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of The Tirrey, was lagun. The jury salected to try the case was composed of A. J. Hoffman, Ambrese Plannendon, J. S. Ingraham, Henry Jampolis, John C. Ross, A. C. Sellick, George M. Brown, E. Griswold, O. M. Turner, J. C. Shirra, E. A. Brown, and K. Joyce, As on the preceding days when the case was before the court, W. C. Gouldy processated the bairs at law, and C. Goudy propresented the heirs at law, and C. Gardy represented the belissat law, and Lymbar Trumbull appeared for Mrs. Storey, 25. C. and W. C. Asay, whose standing in court as the legal representatives of Mr. Storey law, been questional by A. S. Trude, were also present, and Look part in the examination, as did also Mr. Trade, Occupying seas near the lawyers were Anson L. Storey, E.W. et al. Chapin and Ambrew Anderson. Julie Kniekerheeker appointed Judge Lambert Two to represent Mr. Storey in the court method to the claims of other conduction to the claims of other conductions. without projudice to the claims of other toology to hold that position. The first witness was Austin L. Patters on

but he is manager of the Times. He testified that he had been in the employ of Mr. Shorey circle ISTO as heatness manager of The Checket Times, and prior te-that for a number cans be was in Mr. Storeys, service at tair, Mr. ht. as buckkeeper. Heades has a amount of the Times, be had acted in equally of confidential agent for Mr. storey in the purphuse of real estate and the collection of real. He first noticed in 1836 that Mr. Storey's mind was impaired. It was at that time The Evening Telegraph was started. Mr. Storey himself wrote from Hot Springs to the witness that his brain was that his brain

was insensed. In this letter, which was submitted to the court, Mr. Storey says his physician hi-structed him that he must not read or think for six months at least, and go to Europe for three or four years, and that with proper rest be would go for often or twenty years of active work,

Mr. Patterson, resuming his testimony Mr. Patterson, resuming his testimony, stated that Mr. Storoy when he returned in March of that year, reiterated the statements to had made in the lotter. In May of 1878 Mr. Storey started for Europe, and when he returned he appeared completely broken down. He was crying and sobbing at his residence when the winness saw him. One indication that Mr. Storey's mind was weakening then was that when he appeared on the stand as a witness in Judge Moore's the stand as a witness in Judge Moore's the stand as a witness in Judge Mookes count he neted as if he had lost his mind and judgment. From an attack of paralysis which Mr. Storey suffored during his visit in Europe his mouth was distorted and he lost all power over his right side. In the spring of 1880 Mr. Storey said to witness that the spirits had directed him to go to the woods, where there was a bountful supply of pure water, and he directed the witness to find

him such a place as he described,
Here Mr. Trude wanted the witness to give
the name of the squaw which Mr. Storey said controlled him, but an objection being raised the judge overruled the question, as the tes-timony referred to something that trans-pired four years ago, and he insisted that the evidence should be confined to facts occurring

not longer than one year ago.

The witness, proceeding with his textimony, The witness, proceeding with his testimony, said that in 1830 he noticed many things that indicated that Mr. Storey had lost his memory. Mr. Storey would speak to the witness on one subject four or five those aday. When going to Now York last year with Mr. Storey he talked to him about men who had been connected with the office for onrs, but he seemed not to remember them. The witness last saw Mr. Storey about four months ago, and he was then wooping. He had not talked on business to Mr. Storey was decidedly of the opinion that Mr. Storey

Drs. Baxter and Lyman were sworn, and the latter gave his testimony first. "At the medical examination of Wilbur F. Storey last Saturday," Dr. Lyman said, "were present Dr. Baxter, Mrs. Storey, and As to the condition I found him in: physiculty it was what is medically termed parisis or partial paralysis, tending toward

complete paralysis, and mentally I found him in a state of complete dementia." "What tests did you apply to ascertain

this? Mr. Goudy queried. "The tests I applied were various. First. "The less t appined wore wireless. First, his general appearance. He was sitting in an invalid chair, with his mouth partially open. His color was purplish and the skin was suffused, showing that his blood is lacking sufficient oxygen. His body was unnaturally cool. I spoke to him repeatedly, but received no answer save a little gurging thing. Left cell is rules and found it renoise. I felt of his palse, and found it re-markably slow and not very strong. Testing his sense of sight, I picked up a small pin cushion from the table and held it up before his eyes, asking him the name for it. He smiled vacantly; no other meswer. Repetitions of this brought out nothing but the same expressionless smile. I pressed his hand, and Mr. Storey returned the pressure slightly. I then placed a dynaeter, an instrument to test the strength in his hands and requested him to squeese it. I found that the pressure exerted by him was just about one-half of what it ought to have een in a man of his size in normal condition. attempted to find out the condition of his lower limbs, but Mrs. Storoy interfored, saying that it would be a very difficult thing to do. and would require outside assistance. We saw this, too, and desisted. I next tested the temperature of his head, and I found that one side was slightly higher, the other a great deal less than what it ought to have been I asked him how long it was since his return from Europe. No answer. I repeated the question, when his face contorted so as to make him appear laughing and crying at once, in a manner which is characteristic of imbeelle persons. These contertions happened several times. I tested his hearing, but all the neknowledgment I could alieit of his head in an imbeckle way. The only articulate answer we heard him make was it

response to holding a watch loser or further from his face was a nodding exponse to a question of Mrs. Storey checker he wished to go out for a ride. He are wer to that sounded like 'krrryea,' accomsacied by a vacant smile. We attempted to out a pencil into his hand and make him write, but he could not write; what he produced with the pencil on the paper was an anintelligle scrawl, with no meaning or shape to it. In my opinion he has no nation of what is said to him or of what is going on

Dr. Lyman further said that Mr. Storey was now unable to understand intelligently He could not give an opinion as to the time he had this inability to read or write, but he thought it must have been a considerable time. There was no prospect of Mr. Storey ever recovering his mind. Dr. Baxter testified he had nothing material

around him."

to add to the testimony given by Dr. Lyman. In reply to Mr. Trude he said that he asked Mrs. Storey to retiro from the room during the examination, but she declined. The witmess presented a piece of paper containing what Mr. Storey wrote when Dr. Lymar piaced the penell in his hand. It was merely a serawl, as if made by a child. Dr. Baxter said that Mrs. Storey explained that the reason for Mr. Storey's writing in that was the penelling of the service when the test was under was that he had way when the test was made was that be had been writing prior to that time and was very tired. Mrs. Storey handed him the paper written by Mr. Storey, in the morning, and

the withess presented it to the court. The writing was a more serawl, but the letter were formed and a word could be made out here and there in it. Dr. Baxter such that Mr. Storey was not enpable of making a single letter or writing a single word. In his opinion he was anable to write at any time during the nest year.

during the past year,
Franc B. Wilkie testified that he was with Mr. Storey in Europe in 1878. While in Switzerland Mr. Storey was stricken with paralysis, and for some weeks it was necessary to earry him in and out of the ears. It was not easy to judge of Mr. Storey's mental condition there, for the reason he was not able to talk. At the conclusion of Mr. Wilkie's evidence the case, was given to the jury. After an absence of fourteen minutes the jury returned to the court-room and handed the verdict to the judge, which was in effect that Wilbur F. Storey is a distracted person, and incapable of managing and controlling his estate; that he is about 61 years old, and had been in such condition for an

unknown period. The question of appointment of a conservator was then taken up and Mr. Goody pesented the following list of names: Anson L. Storey, brother of Wilbur F. Storey; Austin L. Patterson, Franklin P. Elliott, David Davis; Lambert Tree, James W. Sin-gloton, Mcivillo W. Fuller, Charles R. Den-nett, J. Sterling Morton, Hornea A. Hurl-but, John Porsythe, and William K. Ackormmn.
Alr. Asny said he desired to consult Mrs.

Storey before presenting a list and the court adjourned until 3 o'clock, Upon reassembling Mr. Anderson, for the Upon reassembling Mr. Anderson, for the holes, urged the appointment of Austin I. Patterson, and Judgo Trumbull asked the court to appoint Mrs. Starey. If he did not see fit to appoint her, Mr. Trumbull amond as acceptable Mr. Augustus D. Lamb, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Storey, vice president of the bank at the stock yearlest Mr. A. E. Coodrich, of the Transportation company: Mr. W. C. D. Grannis, president of the Union National bank.

National bank, At this point a controversy arose in negan at this point a controversy arose in region to the will said to be in Mr. Patterson's possession, and Judge Trumbull asked him whether he had in his possession a paper purperting to be a will of Wilbur F. Storey. "I have," replied Mr. Patterson.
"Will you produce it in court?" asked Judge

"I will ask Judge Tree if I--." Before Mr. Patterson could proceed further Judge Knickerbocker exclaimed: "I will not allow anybody to produce a paper purporting to be a will in this court in the way domanded. If Mr. Storey has made a will it may be sealed and delivered to the registrat of this court, but I will take care that dur-ing his lifetime no one shall acquire a knowledge of its contents."

The score at this moment of the proceed-ings was invested with a real dramatic in-tensity. Judgo Trumbull's side was discomfited at the result, and a protecting influence not contemplated perhaps by counsel on oither side appeared as it were suddenly invoked, and from that instant gave a deter mined and unfaltering indication of the em pending issue. Judge Kniekerbocker left it at Mr. Patterson's discretion to deposit the alleged will. The moment it was deposited, however, he said Mr. Storey became a ward of that court, and the contest, would assume a totally different character. Judgo Trumbeen soon by some parties. Judgo Transbull maintained that the will had already been soon by some parties. Judgo Knickerbocker said; "A few hours ago Mr. Storey was an allegod distracted person. Ho is at this moment a distracted person and a ward of this court in point of law. It went be highly improper to examine this will and I wishly improper to examine this will and highly improper to examine this will, and I will not allow it."
"Who drew the will" inquired Judge

"Mr. Trude," replied A. L. Patterson. "Mr. Storey," continued Patterson, "gave it to me personally, saying "Take care of these papers (or me.' Mr. Trude was present at that

time."

Mr. Goudy, who had seen the will, and who alone has seen it, said it was properly drawn up. It gave Mrs. Storey \$10,000 a year. Judge Trumbull said if Mr. Storey died intestate—and he had a right to assume that he would—Mrs. Storey would be entitled to all his personal property and half his real scatte. It was said, however, that there was an ante-nuptial contract. A dispute arrose at this point between Judge Trumbull and the court as to the provisions of the bull and the court as to the provisions of the ante-nuptial contract superseding the further and higher claims advanced on Mrs. Storay's

"I don't know why," Judge Transbull ex-claimed, hotly,
"Bocause it is set out here," replied the court. "No one has ever denied that such an instrument is valid. An ante-nupthi con-tractis good in lieu of all her dower. Mr. Storny himself cannot change her rights under that contract, whereas he may re-cover and make another will." Judge Trumbull did not concur in this construction of the law. There was, he said, no such thing as an heir of the living. There

was the same power to after the oute-nuptia contract that there was to after the will. H could not agree with the court that the aute nuptial contract was a fixture and the will was not. So far all that they heard about the prosperous condition of the affairs of The Times under its present management was derived from that management. It was like going to a bank cashler to ask him how the allairs of his bank stood. He certainly wouldn't say the vaults were empty and the cash all gone. They wanted an in-vestigation made by disinterested parties.

A. S. Triale said the time would comwhen the question would be asked who killed the dead lion. Dr. Fowler, the French doctor, the doctor from Philadelphia, and the ervants, would show what part was been by Mrs. Storey in the somber tragedy. He knew many of the documents presented to the court in the case by Mrs. Storey to be in-

feeted with the vice of forgery.

Judge Knickerbocker said it would be source of unending regret to him if he made a mistake and placed the trust in question with one who could not administer it wisely and well. After giving at considerable length And well. After giving at considerable length the reasons for his decision, he appointed Austin L. Patterson as conservator, and appointed a meeting at the Probate Court of the lawyers interested in the case, when Mr. Patterson will give the required bonds for the proper administration of the duties assigned to him, under the order of the court.

Important if True.

New York, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that John McLaan, of The Cincinnati Ra-quirer, has purchased The Chicago Times for 8750,000, and the story is generally

COLD DAY FOR FLYERS.

Jay-Eye-See and Phallas Fail to "Got

There's Once More. New York, Aug. 29.—It was a cold day at Prospect Park fair grounds Thursday for both of Mr. J. I. Case's phanomenal trotters. Jay-Eye-See and Phallas had been entered to that the prospect of the Prospective for August 1988. trot against time, Jay-Eye-See being backed to beat the 3:00% record of Mand S., and Phallas being expected to beat his own record of 3:13%. Both fuiled, Jay-Frye-See's fastest mile being 2% seconds slower than that of

Maud S., and Phallas' best time being 3%, seconds slower than what he made at Chicago. The reasons given are various, but all agree that if the woather had been less cool and breezy the pace would have been faster. There was a fresh wind from the sea which caught the trotters on the back stretch, and it was noticeable that all the skipping and breaking that occurred was while the horses were got ting to the half-mile post. There were about 5,000 people in attendance, and the scenes about the grand stand were full of excitement. The best performance of the day was in the second quarter of Jay-Eye-See's first heat, which was tratted at the rate of 2:64. The gelding trotted three heats in 2:12% 2:1214 and 2:1414. The time of Phullas was 2:1814, 2:2014 and 2:1714. Dave Gideon was

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Notice is acroby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said cornty at the court house, in the city of James, either in said county, on the 5th Threshy of Sept next, being Sept. Soth at 2 o'clock p.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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IRISH DEMOCRATS.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Them in New York City.

Namorous Prominent Irishmen Pross ent-Senator Jones and P. A. Collins Make Speeches-Birs. Parnell Cheered.

New York, Aug. 20.—The mass-meeting of Irish-American eitizens to indoese the candidacy of Cleveland and Hendricks at the Academy of Music Thursday night was one of the largest and most onthusiastic political gatheirings ever witnessed in New York. less than ten minutes after the doors were opened, the large building was packed from the orchestra to the gallery. The stage and boxes had been carefully decorated for the creasion with flags and banners, and nores the front of the stage. the orchestra to the gallery. The stage and boxes had been carefully decorated for the occasion with flags and banners, and coross the front of the stage were suspended two mammeth pictures of Cloveland and Hendricks. A large number of boxes were filled with elegantly-dressed ladies and their escorts, and among the portion provided sears both among the audience and on the platform were Congressian P. A. Collins, of Massachusetts: John Boyle O'Rielly, the popular poet and enter of boston, Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philapelphia; Lowis Cassidy, attorney general of Tennsylvania; Judges Brady and Donahue, of New York; ex-Mayor Grace, Gen. Thomas F. Bourke, Hon. John Mullady, Col. Junes Cavanagh, Senator James Daly, Gen. Martin T. McMahon and Col. William R. Fellows, of New York; Col. Michael C. Murphy, James Redpath, Col. John Tracy, and over 100 other gentlemen equally well known in politics and public life.

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James H. Celeman, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the meeting to order shorely after 8 o'clock, and the Hou. Engene Kelly was chosen to preside. He occured with a brief address, Col. John C'Byrno road a long list of vice presidents and scenetaries, and as he recled off the annustakably Irish names bursts of applicates one long-through around the torus. and laughter rolled around the house.

Col. D'Byrne wound up the list by announcing that there were about 100 more

Chairman Kelly then introduced as the first speaker of the evening Senator Jones, of Fiorida. In the course of his remarks the senator said it had gone out that the great Irish party of America had become turn-coats. [Cheers.] No word was more imppropriate to his race. The Irish had stood unfluehingly by the Demo-eratic party. [Great applause.] They had been upraided for it by the dudes Hanghterl, but had always been ready to give Haughter, but had always been ready to give a reason for the faith that was in their. They had seized the spirit of Democratic principles as suitable to their liberty-loving genius.

At this point Mrs. Parnell, mether of the Irish lender, appeared in one of the boxes, and on being recognized was greeted with rounds of applause to which she gracefully beauty heterowheterometr. powed acknowledgement.

tand and Hendricks. Resolutions were adopted, principally dealing with the subject of protection of American citizens abroad, in which it was declared that the Democratic party only had maintained those rights with dignity and efficiency, and endorsing the Democratic nomines for president and vice president.

P. A. Collins, of Massachusetts, was called upon by the audience and made a short address, in which he declared that the Democ-

racy was the party on this continent which had mare human freedom possible.

Speeches were made by Gen. T. H. Bourke, of this city, and P. J. Rines, of Chicago, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

THE PRESIDENT'S PERIL.

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Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—A special from Newport says: The presidential party had a narrow oscape from lastant death Thursday afternoon. The president, Secretary Chandler, Senators Aldrich, Hawley, Miller and other officials went on the torpede-boat Trianta for the purpose of experimenting with torpedees. They had exploded 25 one successfully, and had put another oversboard, preparatory to exploding it, and were standing on the deck engaged in conversation, when, without any interference whatever, it prematurely exploded. No possible rason can be assigned for the explosion, which under the same circumtances, was linguisted for the explosion. which moder the same circumtances, was linblo to have occurred at any previous me-ment on board, in which case the vessel with all on board would have been blown to

Kansas Greenbackers in the Field. Kaneas Greenbackers in the Picto.
TOURKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—The Anti-Monopolist-Greenback-Lader party in convention made their state ticket and indersel lattler for president. There were 150 delegates in convention. A resolution was passed empowering the state central committee to fuse with either the Democratic or Probabilition party of Kaness. The following. mittee to fuse with either the Democratic or Prohibition party of Kansus. The following is the state ticket: For governor, H. L. Phillips, of Miani county; lieutemant gov-ernor, John W. Breidenthal, of Labelle county; Chief Justice, H. P. Vrooman, di Shawnee county; Associate Justice, J. D. McReine, of Chantagana associate Audits. Wedding and Party
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Shawnee county; Andlior.
W. H. T. Wakefield, of Dickinson county; Treasurer. D. H. Hofelbower, of Minani county; Secretary of State, J. C. Hibbard. of Shawnee county; Superintendent of Public instruction, Miss Fauntie Randolph, of Lyon county. Phillips, the candidate for governor is one of the strongest Prohibitionists in the state, and it now looks as though the Prohibitionists will in their convention on Sept.

> Anyhody Else Want to Run? Boston, Aug. 29.—The American Politica Alliance national committee states that nominations for president, and vice president of the United States will be announced as soon the United States will be announced as soon as the electoral tickets are completed by the state councils. The regular and distinct ticket to be presented for the suffrages of American voters at the conting election will be based apon mative American principles adopted Aug. 15, 1884, by the American Political Alliance.

Governor Cleveland. Plattshurg, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Govern Cleveland arrived here Thursday afternoon Coccanal arriver here language attention of Smith M. Wood. One thousand persons were present. The governor was endurable though the dependence of the formal Al An Salde Foras, our financial or the person of the formal formal three dependences.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Henry M. Phillips, who died in Philadelphia, was in the period just preceding the war the leader of the American party in the use of representatives

The business portion of Adams. New York, suffered to the amount of \$200,000 by fire. Bannister's shoe factory, at Nowark, N. J., valued at \$100,000, was also burned. At O'Pallon, Ills., after a quarrel about dress, Mrs. Crowder killed Mrs. Cormack with a steel file, and then so seriously injured nerself with a knife that she died in a few

Maggie Jones, of Baltimore, in filing a oill for divorce, alleges that she believed she was marrying a bachelor of 60 years, but dis tovered at his residence nine grown children, sight of whom were older than herself. A cow which cost \$3,000 in England, one of a train-load of imported shorthorns en couto from Massachusetts to the farm of James J. Hill, near St. Paul, was burned to

be sufficient for that purpose.

sontative of the press, asoditor of The United Irisanan. Before the meeting was called to increase the Khartoum expedition to 7,000 order there was a display of fireworks outside, and from the ulatform the Sixty-minth band poured forth entivening strains.

James H. Celeman, chairman of the comWolseley proposes to reach Dougola by Nov.

Trank roads that they would immediately meet a cut made by the Pennsylvania system. The freight pool is deemed unless the Mac's and O's.
Prolonged applicate followed arbitrators reconsider the recent award, and this statement.

The list was ununimously the Grand Trunk is liable to cut passenger. rates at any time unless its competitors stop mying commissions.

Congressional nominations include the names of Richard Bishop, Democrat, for the Fifth Illinois district; Nathan Goff, Jr., Re-publican, for the First district of West Virzinia, and James Kirk, Democrat, of the Ninth district of Illinois; M. C. Blanchard by the Democrats of the Fourth Louisiana; Col. James A. Keigwin by the Republicans of the Third Indiana. The Republicans of Maryland put forward George M. Russum in the First district, Thaddeus C. Blair in the Second, Unit B. Holtan in the Fifth, and Louis E. McConnas in the Sixth.

Progress of the Scourge. MARSEILLES, Aug. 29.—The health author ities place the number of deaths from cholera. during twenty-four hours at four. Mr. Jones then continued and concluded his speech, closing with a culogy of Cleve-Aude report six deaths from choicen from each of those places during twenty-four Six deaths from the disease have ochours. curred in the Pyrennes Orientals during the same period.

ROME, Aug. 29.—Dispatches from various places show that lifty deaths from cholera occurred throughout Italy Thursday.

MONTHEAU, Aug. 29,—The British Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science got into working order in all its branches Thursday working order in all its branches Thursday and many interesting papers were road. The seven sections—Mathematical, chamical science, geodogy, biology, geography, becomeny, science and satisface, mechanical science and anthopology, met in their respective halfs and were entertained with papers and addresses by such men as Sir William Thousson, Professor Reynoids, Admiral Ammen, Professor Rosche, Sir H. E. Rosco, W. T. Banford, Professor Chappele, Prof. Moscley, Gen. Sir J. H. Leroy, Sir I. Temple and other of well-known investigators.

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.

Alian McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade to-day were very weak, with heavy trading. Wheat—September, opened \$91.5c, closed 10%c; October, opened \$92.5c, closed \$92.5c, closed \$15.5c; September, opened \$92.5c, closed \$15.5c; Corn—August, opened \$92.5c; Corn—August, opened \$15.5c; Closed \$1.5c.

Live shock—The Union steek yards reports the following range of prices; Hogs—Markot fairly nearly lots \$6.10c; Seq.00 injuly reades, \$5.50(3.6c.0c); rough pucking. \$5.50(3.6c.0c); fought pucking. \$5.50(3.6c.0c); fought pucking. \$5.50(3.6c.0c); cought pucking. \$6.50(3.6c.0c); cought pucking. \$6.50(3.6c.0c);

NEW YORK, Aug. — Member Donnel a trille better; som declined % differ bese doing; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red Saptember, 905,633 (see Detabler, 905,603) (see November, 948,436); December, 95 (chief) (chi December, 9 october. Corn—Mache lower; mixed western spat. 586.03c; future, 556.03c; cover; mixed western spat. 586.03c; future, 556.03c; Boar, stendy, mess. 812. Pork, quiet; mess. 813. 506.18.70. Land dulit stend, \$7.90.

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Toleso, Ohio, Aug. 98.

Wheat—Ball; No. 2 main. \$2/ge; August, \$2g; September, \$2/g; October, \$4/ge; November, \$1/ge; year, \$2e; No. 2 soft, \$4(2)3/ge; No. 3 do, Tog/Soc. Corn—Dulf, No. 2 main or August, 56e; September, 55e; rejected, 54e; no grado, 55e; Cats—Dull and firm; No. 2 fight mixed, 28/ge; No. 2 cash, August, or September, 27e.

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Wheat—Sieuly; 84% coast and August; 85c September; 86% Cotober; No. 2 red, 85c cash, August and September; 85c October, Corn—No. 2, 54% Outs—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 2, 20,20c.

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EPIDEMIC MADNESS. Remarkable Outbreak of Hydropho

bia on an Alabama Plantation. Thirty-Two Persons Suffering with the Disease-Even the Pfules and the Hogs Affected with the

Malady.

Eurala, Ala., Aug. 29.—The people are in a state of tremendous excitement in this rection over the wholesale spread of pronounced hydrophobic at the plantation of Punch Doughtie. Dr. E. B. Johnson has just returned from Mr. Doughtie's plantation, when he had here superposed in attention. where he had been summered to attend the sadden and wholesale sickness. He found thirty-two persons suffering with a disease which he at once prenounced hydro-phobia in a mild form. All the parties were negroes. Three of them are desperately sick, one being in the threes of delirium and so low that the doctor says he is liable to die at any moment. Over three weeks ago a log bitten by a dog died on Mr. Doughtle's plantation, and the carcass was given to the negroes to be converted into sonp-grease. In-stead of utilizing it for this purpose, however, thirty-two negroes on the place and in the vicinity ate the flesh of the port, with the consequence already stated. Mr. Doughtte says that on July 25 one of his dogs went says that on July 35 one of his acgs win-mad and bit a mule and several logs. On Aug. 13 the first log died, and was eaten by the negroes, as has been stated. Two more died on Aug. 13, one on Aug. 22, and one on Aug. 23, and all were caten except the last, when the partakers of the poisoned flesh became victims. A mule exhibited signs of madness on the ninoteenth day after helms latter. Floren days from the low was being bitten. Eleven days after the hog was eaten, ten of the partakers were taken sick. Two days ago another dog was discovered Two days ago another dog was discovered to be mad, and was killed after having bittin a mule. Another dog on the lot is now housed, and will be experimented with for a cure. The dog that bit the mule and hogs disappeared, and the whole neighborhood is in terror lest he went among the cuttle and hogs throughout the belt before dying. If he is yet dead. A dozen of the thirty-two enters of the affected hogs are seriously sick, and the developments among the others are awaited with the greatest excitement. Dr. Leboson on able physician, says that it is a awaited with the greatest excitement. Dr. Johnson, an able physician, says that it is a terrible case, and that he fears the worst. He

says it would not surprise him if the greater number of the thirty-two persons should perish from the effects.

A few days ago Mr. Doughtie rode out at the request of a field-hand to inspect the considition of one of his males, which was acting strangely. When reacting the pasture where a dozen males were, the animal Mr. West interesting the pasture where a dozen males were, the animal Mr. where a dozen males were, the animal and Doughtie was riding neighed, which attracted the attention of the other animals, and the sick one particularly, which immediately rushed on the mule and selzed the saddle of the animal with his teeth. Mr. Doughtie dismounted and succeeded in toosing the mad animal's hold, but too senger was this does that the no sooner was this done than the infuriated beast turned his attention to his owner, who fled for his life, pursued by the nule. There was a desperate race of a quarter of a mile through the undergrowth, and Mr. Doughtie only saved himself by dodging around saplings. A small stretch of cleaning intervoned between the woods and the house, and the terrified man took a life and death-chance of making it. Before leaving the woods the mule had succeeded in secur

a portion of Mr. Douglaio's cont,
while maneuvering around the
the mule bit binself savagoly in several places, tearing out a mouthful of flesh each time. The race for the house was made, and just as Mr. Doughtle reached the top of the fence the mule over took him on a dead run, but instead of reaching his victim struck lik head against a fence-act in a wild rush and was knocked. fence-post in a wild rush, and was knocked senseless. The mule was afterward killed by Mr. Doughtie. It is now reported that the whole herd are affected. Many of then, have leaped the fence, and will doubtless spread the disease breadenst among other animals in the vicinity. The community is at a loss as to how to arrest the disease.

SUNK NEAR THE WHARF. Hose Call for a Terrible Disaster at

Boston, Ang. 29.—The excursion steamer tose Standish was run into near her Boston wharf and our morely in two. She had 125 passengers. The water poured in and she soon sank in twenty feet of water. A score of boats and tugs had quickly come to the resource of the mesoners who though terribly rescue of the passengers, who, though terribly frightened, were all taken off safe. The captains of the two crafts blame one another.

The Fighting at Foo Chow. PARIS, Aug. 20.—Admiral Courbet, com-vanding the French Rect engaged in the attack on Foo Chow and the forts on the Min river, telegraphed the ministry of marine as follows: "I have destroyed the chief forts totlows: "I have destroyed the chief tors at the Kinpai pass after a stubborn resist-ance, lasting several hours. The Chinese fire was well directed, but none of the vessels of the fleet were seriously injured. Our casual the fleet were seriously injuried. Our casual-ties thus far have been slight. I hope to be able to destroy, or so cripple the remaining forts before nightfull that they will be unable to either further resistance. I have sent gunboatto the l'agoda island to protect the cado which lands there, and am now dragging the mouth of the river for terpedes. So full have been unable to locate these destrucive explosives, but hope to have the entrance to the river clear of them by morning."

Fusion in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 29.—The Green-back state conventic 1 here Wednesday performed one-half of the proposed fusion act mapped out by the Democratic and Green-back state committees. Electors were nomitted in the First, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts, leaving the remaining six to be supplied by the Democratic convenient next week. Judge E. S. Buston a Denition next week. Judge E. S. Burton, a Deer porat, was nominated, for superior judge Hon. George Derr for state treasurer, and James Dooley for secretary of state. The last two are Greenbackers. The chairman of the Republican state central committee was present, endeavoring to prevent fusion.

Broke Through the Bridge. EFFINGHAM, Ills , Aug. 29.—The narrow-gange bridge across the Embarras river at Newton, Jasper county, broke down Wednes-day night while a freight train was standing on it. Six cars loaded with flour, furniture and general merchandise, fell into the river below. The passenger coach attached to the rear of the train and the engine in front wore left on the track. The passengers were transferred to a stock car and brought to Effingany several hours late.

In Want of Funds. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Michigan from Works, Light and Power company, of 53 Nassen street, and Grand Rapids, Mich., bas failed, and made an assignment to W. R. Shelby. The liabilities are said to be small. Naw York, Ang. 26.—The Adrian Savingsbank, at Adrian, Mich., has suspended. The Lusiness was small, and was conducted almost entirely by the cashler.

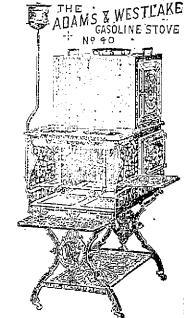
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Janesville, Wis. March 7, 1884.

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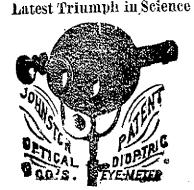
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T. T. CROFT Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass. Agt THE BARNUM WICE WORKS. Considerable Growling among

Stockholders who got Pinched. Evening News July 31, 1834. The first establishment for the manulacture of wire goods was started in Detroit by William Snow in 1814, corner of Woodward avenue and Woodbridge street. Mr. Snow managed it atoms for 22 years. In 1865 he took in as partner E. T. Barnum, then a bookkeeper in Parsons and Elsher's bank.

Although Mr. Snow had successfully carried on the husiness for over a score. arried on the business for over a score of years, the new firm appeared to be on the point of buskruptcy in 1870 when Mr. Barnum mude an offer to Mr. Snow to buy out his interest and good will. Mr. Snow accepted the offer, \$5,000—and thereafter until February, 1882, when the stock company called the E. T. Barnum wire and iron works was incorporated, Mr. Barnum went it alone.

"The trouble with the concein can be tread to the inventory made plan.

"The trouble with the concein can be traced to the inventory made when Barnum's business was merged into the stock company," said a person who was for some time connected with Mr. Barnum. "It gave an erroneous idea of the prosperity of the business. The figures were very much too high, But Mr. Barnum was given \$132,00 of the stock on the strongth of that inventory. I suspect that the January inventory, wherein the concern was made to show a profit of \$37, 600, should be reduced one half. Some concerns "cook" their books in this way propuratory to selling out, or as an indecement to new stockholders."

"As Mr. Barnum seems so ready to

"As Mr. Barnum seems so ready to give information," remarked one of the interested parties, "and to place the responsibility where it does not belong, he can, no doubt, enlighten the public he can, no doubt, enlighten the public and interest the creditors by explaining why the inventory, February last, was over \$600,000 assets and the inventory of July 26 only \$100,000? Will be explain how a profit of \$37,000 appeared in the Juniary statement, and a loss of over \$170,000 in the July statement? will be also show by what arithmetical calculation on the aworn statement to the county clerk this year makes the habilities \$61,000, and his recent statement \$300,000. The centiaman also wanted Mr. Bar

The gentleman also wanted Mr. Bar num to say just where the incompetency, bad management, making debts without bad management, making dabis without funds or ability to pay, which is so evident and so much talked of by the directory, lay, and also how creditors would be benefited by a two years' extension in the light of these ligures.

Bosides the collapsed concern there is in Detroit the National Wire & Iron Co., where advertisement ampages in our

EAST MILWAUKES ST. JANUSVILLE (Opera House Block.)

A Large stook of Finet Clues Harness and Trunks on Hand at Bottom Prices. whose advertisement of to-day. advertisement appears in our

"Bozenta" at Prontice & Evenson's.

Our Present Blessings.

Our blessings are not appreciated un-til we are deprived of them. Most nota-ble among them is health, the lack of which magnifies our other burdens. A hacking cough, a severe cold or any throat or lung disease is very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently removed by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. Trial bottles free, of

Stearns & Baker. The Best Fruit of Medical Science Dyspepsia is immediately relieved by Benson's Capcine Porous Plusters. Quick acting, highly medicinal.

"Bozonta" at Preutice & Evenson's. Government Exhibits at Cincinnati

and New Orleans. Washington City, Aug. 20.—The department of the interior has just shipped ninety-five boxes, containing 1,452 models to Cincinnati, to be placed on exhibition there during nati, to be placed on exhibition there during the exposition at that city, after the close of which, the same, together with a very much larger collection, will be transported to New Orleans for exhibition at the World's Industrial and Cotton and Contomial expositions. This collection comprises models of agricultural machinery and implements representing aleaning, senting, cultivating, harvesting ing plowing, scaling, cultivating, harvesting and threshing, hulling, shalling and clearing.

Congressional Nominations. LYNCHAURG, Va., Aug. 29.—The Democrats have renominated Mr. Cabell for

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 29.—Hon. Thomas P. Fenton has been nominated for congress by the First district Democratio convention.

CADE MAY, N. J., Aug. 29.—The Republicans of the First congressional district of his state, after a Lot contest, nominated

George Hines. A Hint to England. PANIS, Aug. 20.—The Figure, in an editorial, comments upon the increase of English troops in Egypt from 6,000 to 14,000 men, and says an explanation is necessary. If it is the design to stop the passage of the French through the Sacz canal in the event of an Anglo-Chinese alliance. In Figare says France keeps 51,000 troops in Algeria and Tunis who are ready to cross Tripodi and

ize Cairo when so ordered. Einen de L'Ercles.

the celebrated French beauty, enthralled bearts at the age of seventy. She took care of her teeth. So ought all her care of her feeth. So ought all her charming sex. Any lady whose toilet table tacks it should procure SOZO-DONT and use it regularly. Her mirror will scon relicet a row of teeth shaming the pearls of the Orient in beauty, making a charming contrast with the vermilian tot of the line. No teeth wash lion tint of the lips. No tooth-wash equals it.

Notice is hereby given that the annual warrant for the collection of city taxes for the year less is now in my hands and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this cit; until the 5th day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

Treasurer of the City of Janesvile.

August 12 1884. Closing out sale of hair gooks, tracks satchels, lewelry and jot goods at Mrs

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are rapidly taking the lead of all other remedies as a mild cathartic and active tonic. Sold oy Stearns & Baker.

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THE AMERICAN HOTEL.

Where Congregate the Discontented and Unthrifty.

ome Big Ventures and Boolish trivostments in the Hotel Businoss-New York's Houses-Summer Business

("Gath's" Enquirer Letton.) The American hotel is both the center and the mismace of the town. Around the batel congregate all the discontented people, those who from various reasons have lost industry for housekeeping and thrift for plain boarding. They are like birds in a cage, always tempting others to come to the hotel to live, and yet always desirous themselves to get lack again to some substantial life. At the hotel you not only got all the news, but all the scandal. It becomes the sneeding had booking place for the young follows around the town, who there tell their old stories and cultivate the barkeeper, and I have often observed that the barkeeper is the favorite guest in the botel. You can see young millionaires, or expectants that way, leaning on the bars telling their private family life to the bar-keeper. Liquer encourages convivial intercourse, and the bor-keeper here is like the bar-maid in England—some one to make leve to when all other social intercourse is frostrated. The bar-keoper wears such a nice white apren, such a spotless shirt, has his hair frizzed every morning, is dainty about his shoes, he juggles the crystal glasses so defly that he would seem to be what the ladies call "such a refined man." When a man his got a hollow stomach, hooks when a hard war, from his seem to represent the second call was the sec ale and work from his secret excesses, and has finally not much of anything but a soft address, insinuations and good suit of clothes. address, instinuctions and good suit of cholies, the gots the name of being "so refined."

Some American towns are altogether inferior in the matter of hotels, while others are too well provided. There are a good many hotels in this country, with some great, unwieldy, rickety old house put up in the speculative day, too big to keep clean, its furnitane dropping to pieces, and still there is the elevator running like the worm that never dieth. When the cook is underpoint in the colorers puttings, the chambers never dieth. When the cook is underpaid, the laborers putinous, the chamber made insolant and the ceiling fulling down, you can depend on two things being stendfast, the barbeeper and the elevator boy. They will ride you unstairs, whatever elso they may do unjustly to you. Some of our hotels, eracted in the proper manner to meet a real want, continue to be preditable all the time. These area often fatal examples to multiply hotels where they are not wanted. The Fifth Avenue hotel in New York produces a rout of about \$250,000. New York produces a rent of about \$250,000 a year. It was built some time before the rebellion. The proprietor had ready money

up this fine house, and has always had re-sponsible tenants, most of whom have made noney. Hotels require to meet a demand rather than to make one. Paran Stovens was the most fortunate. American hotelkeeper, because he knew the business and had capital cause he knew tho business and had capital and casilit at the very time when we were stepping out in hotel enterprise, so as to encounter a new wave in intercourse. Yet Stevens made some foolish investments. The Victoria hotel, as it is now called in New York, was put up under the name of the Stevens house, to be a series of apartment residences. The ground and building cost too much, some say \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, and now it has had to be razed to be a regular and now it has had to be razed to be a regular hetel at so much a day. I should think it impossible that on such valuations as the above it could make reasonable interest. The possible that on shen variations as the above it could make reasonable intorest. The Brunswick hotel, opposite the Victoria, has been built up by a stoward from the Hoffman house. It cost a great deal of money and charges very high prices, yet soveral times has been in a hard condition from want of real cash. The St. James, which Mr. Sprague, formerly of Cincinnati, and Mr. Comor, the theatrical manager, took together at a rent of \$13,000 higher than ever paid for the same property before, has just retired Mr. Sprague, who received, I understand, \$20,000 from Mr. Comor for his third interest in the lease. This proporty was built up by Walton in the days when he was successful in betting, and probably was worth to him more than to any other person. It is one of the best hotels in New York, but the rent is too high. The great hotel called the Murray Hill house, put up by an ormibus man who had a fat take up by an omnibus man who had a fat take in Tweed's time, has found a tenant, and is about to be opened. A large hotal is about to be creeted at the Central park gutes by a combination of builders, and, to show how nothing goes smoothly in this world, the brickleyers, etc., nave just struck on all these

and a good credit, and he bought a piece of grannel hardly matched on the globe and put

bricklayers, etc., have just struck on all these buildings for shorter hours of work, so that the contractors are menanced with ruin on the one side or short profits on the other. The best summer business in this country now is of the cheapkind. There are but few \$5 hotels left any where for country bearders. The West End hotel at Long Branch, gets \$5 a day for some of its rooms, but Saratoga has been struck for a biggoral and while there has been struck by a blizzard, and while there are, perhaps, more people in the country this year than I ever knew, they are nearly all at the cheap hotels. Atlantic City and Asbury the chan hotels. Atlantic City and Astury Park are, perhaps, the two largest settlements of a summer character on the American coast, and both are of a cheap nature. The average cottage at Atlantic City probably costs less than \$2,000. The best hote, the Mansion house, charges about \$15 a week for heard. When we get the water all pumped

heard. When we get the water all pumped out of this summer property they will be very glad to keep most of these hotels for \$2.50 a day, which was considered a high price before the rebellion. At that figure slopped as hotels 1552 at the best hotels in New York city, and the made more money than they do now at \$4.50 a day.

The huge, overgrown hotels which were boilt in war times at a high cost are, as a rule, closed. The Stockton house, at Cape May, cost the West Jersey railroad more than haif a million dollars. It was brill, like many of these hotels, to draw railroad travel. Inbor at that time was \$5 and \$0 a day. Last year it lost \$40,000 to the railroad, which reyear it lost \$40,000 to the railroad, which re-solved this year to shut it up, unless it could earn something that would not come out of earn something that would not carle out of the railroad dividents. Having failed to do so it was closed at the middle of July. The big hotel at Rockaway built by Ben Smith, has never been quened at all. The Coney Island botels have been doing poorly. But the little houses run on moderate rates are making a living, and that is about all that the degree the average heteligener to

nature designs the average botelkeeper to The Honeymoon.

(Philadelphia Call.) Prospective bride-How long ought lioneymoon to last, mar Ma—They usually last only a few weeks, but I knew one to last three months. "How delightful! Who was the bride?"

"I was."
"Perhaps mine will, too."
"I fear not. The country is not troubled with sectional issues now."
"Why, what difference does that make?"
"I was married to your father the day before he went off with the three months volunteers."

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Rough on Pain."

Cures colic, cramps, diarrhea; exterpally for aches, pains, sprains, headacho, neuralgia, rheumatism. For man or beast

Advice to Mothers.

Are you discribed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teetil? If so, send at once and get abottle of hiss, Wisslow's Scornton Sympy you (Erlouan Emergine). Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. If cures dyentery and diarhous, regulates the stomach and bowlet, cures wind colle, softens the cume, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Socthing Symp for Ohidren Teuthing is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best femme nurses and physicians in the United Stomach and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best femme nurses and physicians in the United Soutes, and is for "Sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 23 cents a bottle mylls-m-w-s-dawly

Instantiy Relieved. Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La.,

writes: "I nave a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prestrated in consequence, that death seemed immunent. We had in the house a bottle of DR, WM, HALL'S BALSAM a Bottle of the LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it, and was instantly relieved.

The Barnum Wire and Iron Works made a General Assignnent Yesterday to Mr. A. L. Stebbins.

ASSIGNED.

Liabilities, \$308,000—Assets,
Nominally, \$460,000.
Detroit Free Press, July 201881.
The corporation known as E. T. Bareum Wire and Iron Works yesterday under an assignment for the benefit of its realities to Abram L. Stelbins. The ereditors to Abram L. Stebbins. food of assignment bears the signatures of E. T. Barnum, President, and Frank if Leavenworth, Secretary of the cem-

pany.
This disastrous end of all the laborious efforts that have been made to keep the concern after have been made to keep the concern after and so preserve to Detroit a very valuable industry, is lamented on all sides. Some impatient persons who have been burt by the collapse seem disposed to charge Mr. Barnum with the en-tire responsibility for the failure, but those who are in a position to know all the ins and outs of the trouble pity rather than blame that unfortunate gentleman. One of the directors who is "in" for \$55,000, and to a reporter of The Free Press yesterday: "This "in" for \$55,000, and to a reporter of The Free Press yesterday: "This much I know: Mr. Barnum hasn't a dollar on earth—not enough even to pay his small personal debts—and he has lett the Russell House, where he has lived so many years, to take his meals at a restaurant. I say it is a shame to pitch into him. While many of us have lost considerable, we have considerable left; but Mr Barnum is absolutely panniless. The Mr Baruum is absolutely penniless. The Sheriff is in possession of the works and legalation broads over a place that was ately the busiest in Detroit.

Carry the News

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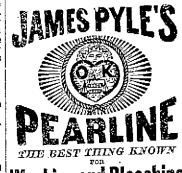
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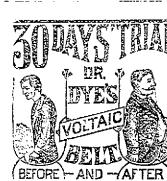
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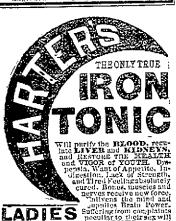


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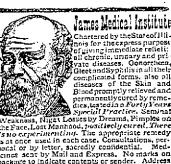
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Brieflet t. -Marshal Hogan captured one polsy

drunk last night, and gave him quarter in the county juil. -Did you guess right, as to who would secure the nominations in the republican county convention.

-Secretary W. T. Vankirk is hanging out some very attractive illustrated pic tures, among the Reck county fair. —There was a very large attendance at the republican county convention this

the proceedings. -The walls of the fifth ward fire cistern have been completed, and the ma-ESTRATED-Came into the enclosure sons are now building the arch. It will be completed and ready for use next

afternoon, all taking a deep interest in

-Mr. Sam. Wyler has opened a retai eigar and tobacco store at his factory next door to the Gazette office. He has put in such a splendid assortment of cigars of all prices and grades, and also a general line of chewing tobacco.

-The Beloit Blaine and Logan club to attend the grand rally in Mudison next Tuesday. They will attend provided the members turn out one hundred strong, which will be an easy thing for that excellent organization to do.

-Mrs. Charles Bowerman is slowly recovering from a severe attack of hemorrhage of the nose, which has occurred at frequent intervals for several days. Mrs. Bowerman is at present very weak from loss of blood, but it is hoped she will soon regain her acoustomed strength.

-There will be a special meeting of the Blaine and Logan Invincibles on Monday evening, at their armory, ou River street, to make arrangements to attend the grand republican rally in Madison on Tuesday, Santember 3rd. A full attendance of members is requested.

-A reception will be given the Guards o-morrow evening on their return from Milwaukee, All citizens are invited to assist in the matter. Those who desire to participate in this laudable movement, are requested to meet at the Guards' Armory to-morrow afternoon at 3:30, -lalies especially.

-The second assembly district commutee, whose duty it is to call a convention to elect two delegates to the congressional convention to be held in Beloit on September 10th, consists of Messra G. H. Davey, I. C. Brownell, J. D. King M. M. Phelps, O. O. Sutherland, of this city, G. R. Barker, of Janesville town, and N. W. Tripp, of Rock.

-The question of putting a concrete J. H. Barker, side walk around the high school block is now being talked of. Tuero is no M. M. Conant, good reason why it should be neglected ouger. Resident property owners are N. M. Gleason, compelled to keep their sidewalks in passable shape for pedestrians, and the city further should be held to the same rule as regards property under their care.

-The political cauldron was foaming over to-flay, and it was not until the republican county convention was called to order that the place seckers ceased buttonboling the delegates. The delegates were all representative men from thou respective constituencies, and were well informed as to the business before them. The proceedings of the convention will be found in another column of this evening's Gazette.

-The Jersey jacket is the latest thing out in the shape of a handy, comfortable and dress garment for gentlemen. It is just the thing for the workshop, office or street, in any kind of business or profession. It is a garment that will recommend itself to all classes on first sight J. L. Pitcher has them on gale at his clothing store, M. C. Smith block, corner of Main and Milwankee street. Look at them, and you will not go away with-

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Personal. -Dr. M. G. Hodge has returned from is vacutiou, and will preach as usual next Sunday.

-Miss Minnie Ely left to-day for low weeks' visit with relatives in Madi-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook have returned home from a pleasant visit with

been spending the vacation in Janesville and vicinity, returned to Chicego yesterday, to resume her work in the public

-The South Bend (Ind.) Register 'Frank Wheelock, of Janesville, and Eldon Cassoday, of Madison, Wis., are in the city, visiting the family of Mr. George Wheelock, at No. 314, West Jefferson street."

-Mr. Charles Bowerman, of the third ward, returned vesterday from Huron. Dakota, where he has been during the past two months looking after his pro porty there.

-Ex-Sheriff G. S. Colley, aged seventy seven years, was the oldest member of the republican county convention in ses sion this afternoon in this city. He was honored by boing elected permanent chairman of that body.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingraham and daughter, of Lake City, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. John Ingrahem, of Monominee. Wis., and Mrs. L. M. Follett and daughter, of Appleton, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cousins, of the first

-Miss Kate Mayhew, who, for the past two months has been visiting in this city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Colvin, started, this morning, for her and Allen were appointed. Mr. Hanthorn home in Jamestown, New York, carrying with her many pleasant memories of tendering his thanks. ber western visit. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mac Colvin, who at J. L. Fords', West Milwaukee street will make an extended visit in the east.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Nomination of County Officers by the Beok County Republicans.

The Bulleting for the Severat Candi-

dates. The Rock county republican convention, called for the purpose of nominating county officers, convened at the court house in this city, at noon to-day, and was called to order by Mr. W. T. Vankirke chairman of the republican county committee, who read the call for the conven

On motion of Mr. Jesse Miles, of Janes, ville, Mr. S. G. Colley, of Turtle, was elected permanent chairman of the convention

On motion of Mr. T. F. Marry, Janesville, Mr. O. F. Nowlan, of Janes, ville, was elected secretary of the conven tion.

On motion of Mr. W. H. Triop. of Rock, the chair appointed a committee meet this evening to make arrangements of five, on credentials, as follows:-Mosars, W. ff. Tripp, of Rock; S. J. Goodwin, of Beloit; S. C. Burnham, of Janesville; M. V. Pratt, of Union, and Charles Lee, of Clinton.

On motion of Mr. O. F. Nowlan, of Janesville, the convention adjourned until 1:30 p. m. m order to allow the committee an credentials time to make out

1:30 г. м. The convention was called to order by Mr. S. G. Colley, the permanent chair.

man. The court room was packed with spectators, who were allowed the privilege of the floor.

Mr. W. II. Tripp, chairman of the committee on credontials made the following report, which was adopted:

AVON. H. L. Lec. BEL HT. Oharles N. Nye, L. S. Moseley. BRAD FORD. James C. Scott, D. M. Barlass CLINTON.

A. P. Prebble. S. Luke. Charles Lee. R. D. Dickerman. CENTER. M. Crall, J. B. Whitmore. REGERTON. I. A. Perry. FULTON. H. H. Brace, Fred Green. HARMONY. N. N. Jackman, David Clark.

JANESVILLE. Thomas Ross. JOHNSTOWN. Alex, McGregor. LIMA. J. B. Lawis.

LA TRAIRIE. Philo Thomas, Dr. Belden. MILTON. E. Goodrich, Fred Clark, K. Kellum, W. W. Clarke. MAGNOTIA. H. T. Harper, II. York. NEWARK.

H. G. Nelson, E. K. Felt. раумости. O. Mugorder. E. A. Douglass. PORTER. J. B. Miller, H. K. P. Porter. ROCK. ₩. H. Tripp, Wm. Ganp. TURTLE. S. G. Colley, G. H. Crosby. SPRING VALUEY. O. F. Garder, B. F. Gifford.

UNION. M. V. Pratt. A. Eager. J. R. West, B. W. Hubbard. BELOIT CITY-FIRST WARD. E. D. Scott. W. H. Key. Dr. S. Bell, ND WALL Cham Ingersoll, S. J. Goodwin.

THIRD WARD. C. F. North. JANESVILLE CITY -FIRST WARD-

N. O. Clurk, B. F. Crossett. S. Hayner, W. F. Carle. J. W. Nash, SECOND WARD. L C Brownell Josse Miles.

S. C.Burnham. O. F. Nowlan TEURD WARD. S. Holdredge, T. F. Murray. Charles H. Lee. James A. Fathers. FOURTH WARD. A. R. Sheldon, J. A. Wabb.

S. C. Cobb, C. N. Riker. FIFTH WARD. Richard O'Donnell. Jas. A. Sutherland. Mr. Ezra Goodrich, of Milton was

elected assistant secretary, on motion of Mr. Jesse Miles. On motion of S. Holdredge, the chair appointed as tellers, Messra. Chap. Ingarsoll, of Beloit: Richard O'Donnell, of

Janesville, and H. G. Nolson, of Newark-Mr. M. V. Pratt, of Union, offered the rolatives and friends in Now Hampshire, following motion. A maing vote was called for which resulted in 25 ayes and -Miss Maggie C. Mouat, who has 25 noes. The resolution was declared adopted:

That the basis for calling Inture county conventions, be one delegate for every fifty votes east for the republican candidate for president in the last preceding presidential election in the different cowns and wards of the county, and an additional delegate for each majority fraction thereof, provided each town and vard shall have at least one delegate. Mr. Ezra Goodrich moved that an in-

formal ballot be taken for the office of sberiff, which was adopted. INFORMAL BALLOT.

eorge Banthorn The first formal bailot resulted in nine votes more being polled than there were members of the convention, and it was the, free. declared null, and a new ballot taken.

FORMAL BALLOT. Total.. George Hanthorn was declared nomi-

ested for shemif. Mr. T. F. Murray moved that a committee be appointed to inform Mr. Hanthorn of his nomination. Messrs. Ward appeared and accepted the nomicution,

A formal ballot was then taken for candidate for Register of Deeds, which Having had fifty years to know what I

FORMAL BALLGY.

majority of all the votes cast was de- as to get joints and angles, and the cost clared nominated for the office of Register of Deeds.

Mr. S. C. Burnham moved that Mr. Willis Miles be declared the nomineee of the convention for the office of treasurer. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. A. P. Prebble, Mr. A. W. Baldwin was nominated for clerk ter should call him into, and what be in if the court by acclamation.

The convention then took an informal ballot for candidate for county clerk.

3. Morgan. William F. Williams A. C. Powers.

FORMAL BALLOT.

which resulted:

Mr. W. F. Williams, of Union, having received a majority of all the votes east, was declared duly nominated. A formal ballot was then taken for the

S. Morgan W. F. Williams A. G. Powers.

office of district attorney. Mr. Ingersoll presented the name of B. M. Malone, of Beloit. Mr. W. H. Tripp presented the name

of C. E. Pierce. Mr. O. F. Nowian presented the name of Ed. F. Carpenter. 3. M. Malono J. E. Pierco M. F. Carpenter "Hay Norcross" W. Sale

B. M. Malone G. E. Pierce Ed. F. Carpenter W. F. Williams... Mr. B. M. Malone, of Beloit, having received a majority of all the votra, was declared duly nominated as the candi-

FORMAG BALGOT.

date for District Attorney. Mr. Malone appeared in answer to repeated calls, and accepted the nomination, refuting the charge that he was not education a failure, it was all yery, very a republican, offering his services at publicand work. I went home, went to farmlie meetings, and thanking the conven- ing, became crippled, and from 1817 up tion for the honor thus conferred upon to 1860, to please the Yankee farmer, I

On motion of Jesse Miles, Mr. Edward Ruger was nominated for surveyor. On motion of Mr. S. C. Cobb. Mr. W.

H. H. Mecloon was nominated for county coroner. On motion of Mr. M. V. Pratt, of Unionthe chair appointed a county committee

us follows: W. T. Vankirk, of Janesville. R. J. Burdge, of Beloit, M. V. Pratt, of Union.

S. C. Carr, of Milton.

Silar Ward, town of Janesville. On motion the convention adjourned. The convention was one of the most harmonious ever held in the county. An Answer Wanted.

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Second Prize.

The Janesville Guards won second prize at Camp Alexander Mitchell last evening. Our special report of the drill failed to reach us this afternoon, but we have received the following dispatch the opening day will be carried on and announcing the awards:

Milwaukhe, Wis. Aug. 29,-Detroit order out of seemingly hopeless chaos. and nin. tanths; Janesville Gaurds won | possession of that department, and with second prize, score eight and one-tenth; a corps of trained workmen is unpacking Appleton won third pt'zo and Sheboygan fourth prize. The boys are well pleased

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer registered 50 degrees above zero. Ito its metropolis. Cloudy, with south wind. At one | Among the novelties in operative and above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 51 and 79 de

grees above zero. The Chicago Exposition.

The Obicago and Northwestern railway company will sell exentsion tickets to Chicago and return as follows:

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Sept. 13th, good until Sept. 15, Sept. 16th and 19th, good until Sept.

Sept. 20th, good until Sept. 22. Sept. 23d and 21th, good nate Sept.

Sept. 27th, good autil Sept. 29. Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, good until Oct.

Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6. Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Cot. 13. Oct. 11th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including ticket o exposition, \$3.80.

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"A Profession or a Trade."

am about to say, I will add a little to the article on 1st page of The Janesville Gazette, August 21st, 1884, 2d column. First, To be master of the carpenter 76 and builder trade it is all important that Mr. C. L. Valentine, having received a the man understand all mathematics so of everything used in building. The old scribe rule will not do now. A shoe and boot maker need not an extra schooling. A farmer can learn as he goes; and of all the trades forty years ago, the sharp,

bright, smart farmer boy was the best as he knew his place, and what his masno case should not. However, if he were poor, and few chances for boys to get work, he fears to stand up for his rights, and becomes a slave, is put to ditching, kept out in the rain, and in very bad rains is sent into the root cellar to sprout pointness, or clean out the cellar. He gets the rheamatism at the age of ten years. At the age of sixteen years he is forced into a deep difeb where the mad and water is two or three feet deep, whereby be is made a cripple for life. The above is no fancy sketch. I am one of the] sufferers, and have witnessed many more such All over the land, farmers complain that

years ago, were the cause of the present

state of affairs in farm help. Every intelligent man knows, that a farmers life is the most independent of all trades. The farmers crops grow while he is at rest, and if his farm is well fenced, his stock will increase, as time causes the rise of land. I think that there are but fow poor smart boys but what would choose to labor on the farm, were their rights considered and granted to them. At the age of ten my desire was to be a doctor; at the age of twelve, I could give the names of about fifty different medicinal roots, plants, and trees in New Hampshire, and the common usages of the same among nurses, and farmers; at thirteen I went into a boarding house in Brooklyn, Massachusetts, expecting to be sent to school, and thereby get an education. Thirteen months proved my worked at twelve different trades. A man that yields to the call, "do all that comes in to your reach," will be a poor man. If you are poor, and can lend your mind for any one branch of husiness, and should get sick, by all means got well, (or die) rather than to go from one trade to another. Be like the English, know but one trade. I suffer and starve for proper food, because I hurt my back to do all that was requested of me.

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The Mitwankee Exposition. The great building of the association is taking on its customery air of bustle and apparent confusion in the prepara tions now in progress for the coming exposition. The doors are open to exhibitors and their workmen, and from now to completed the task of bringing beautiful

The superintendent of art has taken may come before the convention, cossession of that department, and with and arranging the finest collection of pictures over seen in the northwest. The Art Gallery alone of this year's Exposition will be well worth a journey from the farthest borders of the Badger State

clock p. m. the register was 69 degrees practical work may be mentioned unitting machinery, wood-working and turnng machines; the celebrated air brushwhich is creating a revolution in portrait. ure; Japanese, Turks and Persians in their native costumes, manufacturing the novel goods of their several countries;

flour mills in operation, making flour by the patent roller process, etc., etc. A gratifying fact to the management is the number of applications from other states for space in this year's exposition Minuesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Michigao, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island are all represented by di-

reet exhibits. A great attraction, which, as yet, can only be alluded to, is in active preparation. The work is being 'pushed night and day, and will be completed by the date of opening if nothing erforscen occurs. Look on for a full appouncement

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THE CHICAGO ENGĂMPMENT.

Bad Weather-The Sham Battle-Rebeis Hold the Fort. Chicago, Ang. 20.—Twelve thousand people were at camp Mulligan Thursday, and more than \$2,000 was received, exclusive of money paid for badges. The receipts the two lays previous amounted to daily expenses aggregate about \$1,500. The residue becomes a fund for a memorial home. It was a dreary prospect that greated the veterans when they awoke at the buglo call Rain was falling fast, and the grounds were

spotted with pools.

The morning hours were spentes individuals pleased. In the afternoon there was a competitive drill by companies B, E, and G, of the First regiment, I. N. G., for prizes of \$300 and \$100. Capt. Rufus Rhodes, Capt. H. H. Purinton, and Col. R. F. Hill, of Michigan acted as judges. The judges awarded the first prize to company G, second, company B; and third, company E. Battery D, Capt. F. Allen commanding text gave an exhibition drill, and the Sev-

enteenth Himois cavalry held a reunion.

The sham battle advertised for the evening was awaited with much interest. It was perficipated in by the First regiment of envalry, I. N. G., Col. Welter communing; the Second influency, I. N. G., Col. Wheeler communing; the Chicago Light in-fantry, Capt. Alex Brown commanding; the Chicago zonaves, Capt. Ford commanding, and battery D, Capt. Allen commanding. Col. Weller with 400 men and two pieces of artiflery took place in the fort. Col. J. T. Foster had command of the attacking forces, which numbered about 300. He had two pieces of artiflery. On his start were Maj. William C. Shaw, chief of staff: Capt. Bander, acting adjutant general; Capt. H. S. Dietrich, chief of aids, and Capt. R. D.

they can not here here that will work. Farmers forty, sixty, and of one hundred Parker, commanding the skirmishing line. All the troops were in bright uniforms. Several electric lights shone from various points about the field. The skirmish line was thrown out and then the firing of breech-londers began, with now and then a shot from the guns and a shell from a mortar. While the shooting was in progress rockets and coloral bombs were fired till the air was filled with radiance in various colors. Bands of musicians discoursed martial airs while the battle we going on. Eight thousand persons witnessed the spectacle. It lasted nearly two hours, The engagement was not decisive, for when the din had ceased, the smoke cleared away, the pyrotechnics all gone, and the dead and dying carried away, the rebels still held the ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS

FIRST DISTRICT.

The republicans of the first assembly dis trict of Rock county will meet in delegate convention at Footville, Friday, September 5th 884, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the congressions convention to be held at Beloit September 10th 1881; to nominate a candidate for the Assem-bly, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention C. M. SMITH, CHAM INGERSOLL, SETH FISHER.

THIRD DISTRICT. The Republican Assembly District Conven-tion for the Third District of Rock county, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Jamesrille, on the 8th day of Septembor, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of ing two delegates to the C si mal Convention to be held at Beloit, Septem ber 10th, 1881; also for the purpose of nomi-nating a candidate for the Assembly, and for the transaction of such other business as may ome before the Convention.

J. P. TOWNE, P. M. GREEN, HENRY TARRANT

sional Convention. The comblican electors of the first, congress conal district are hereby notified that the convention to place in nomination a candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing elec-tion, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 2:00 'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sepember 10th, 1891. Each Assembly and Senato rial district will be entitled to two delegates. The opestion of conforming the representation in future conventions to the system adopted at the late Republican State Convention, will be considered, and such other business as may

First District Regulinean Congres-

properly come before the Convention. By order of Committee PLINY NORCROSS, Chairman. S. S. ROCKWOOD, Secretary,

Seantorial Convention.

republican senatorial district conven tion for Rock county, will be held at the cour house in the city of Janesville, on Monday, September 8th, 1854, at 12 o'clock noon, to chaose delegates to attend the concressional convention to be held at Beloit, Septemb-ber 10th, 1881, to numinate a candidate for congress and to transmet such other h

> J. R. WEST, R. P. XOUNG, C. INGERSOLL, JAMES MENZIE,

The republican state central committee has ssued the following call for a state convention "MILWAUKEE, June 23d, 1884. The republican electors of the state of Wisconsin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held at Madison. Wednesda September 3d, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the

the republican party for the several state of The last republican state convention having changed the basis of representation for future conventions, delegates will be elected, not by assembly and senatorial districts as heretofore, but by counties. The convention will consist of 290 delegates, and Rock county is entitled to 11

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in the section, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through. We day any house in Janesville to show as fine a stock of Seal Plush and Brocade Silk garments to we have at the present time.

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